intentions and authority he contrived, in fact to be intentions and authority he olive branch to the mis-recognized as offering the olive branch to the mis-guided spirits who were in open revolt against the sovereign laws of the ostion; and with a magazine beneate his feet, which the least spack of indiscre-tion that tich might have kindled into an explosion that would have rest the fabric of the Union into atoms, would have rest the labric of the Unions which his he succeeded in averting the jealousy which his own presence in the scene was fitted to excite, and in calming the local spitation which had precluded the influence of national and patriotic sentiments.

CONNECTICUT.

Whig State Convention.

BARTFORD, Wednesday, Aug 25, 1852. The Whig state Convention for the nomination of Presidential Electors, assembled in American Hail at 10 o'clock this morning.

Hon, ABIJAH CATLIN, of Harwinton, was chosen Chairman, and Wm. G Coe and Phos Robinson, Esqra., were appointed Secretaries.

A Committee was then appointed to nominate permanent officers for the Convention. They re-

THOMAS ROBINSON, of Norwalk, President, and Richard Bacon, W. F. Bancock, W. W. Welch, F. S. J. Lockwood, George W. Harris, W. F. Trumbutl, Wm. Fisher, Jeremian Parrish, Vice-Presidents; and W. G. Coe and Reuben H. Booth, Esque., Secretaries.

The report was unanimously adopted. The State and Town Whig Committees and

Scott and Graham Clubs were invited to seats on The following gentlemen were appointed a

committee to draft resolutions: Hon. James Dixon, James F. Babcock, Aug. Brandegee, Win. H. Holley, Wm. Flatter, Wm. W. Welch, S. D. Hab bard, Jer, Parrish. On motion of Hon. E. K Foster, the Convention re

solved to nominate two Electors at large by general ballot, and then resolve itself temporarily into Congressional District Conventions, each District to select by the Convention and interest of second of the convention and the convention of the

The following Electoral Ticket was minned:
For Electors at Large-I-anc W. Stuart, of Hartford;

but F. Taumbuit, of Scientington.
For District Electors—I. J. R. Fiint, of T. diand;
Chaultey Jeroons, of N. w. diaven; 3. William Figure,
[Thom, seer.; 4. Neison L. Weite, of Danbury.

It was then—
Resolved. That sill the candidates for Electors be earnessly
collected to take the sump for South and Braham.

J. T. Babcock, Edg., reported a series or resolutions
strongly in favor or South and Graham, Internal In
provenents, and a Protective Tariff, which were unanimposity acopted.

But it d remarks were made by J. W Staart, E q.,
But it d remarks were made by J. W Staart, E q.,
But E K. Foster, Mr K-logg of Naugauot, H a
Greer Kentlick, Mr. B-audaget, a very naudson's Speaker.
It was determined to hold a mass Whig Convention

It was determined to hold a mass White Convention at such time and place as the State Committee analydermine. The Covention then serjourned to Fig P.M., when a me other csoleal speeches were expected.

Mr. Staart, who heads the Electural Picket, is a very popular speaker. He is a son of the tate Professor Messes Staart, of Audover Theological Somitary, and is owner of the celebrated Charter Ook Estate, in this city. He has been a thorough ging Website man, as, you know, his distinguished fainer was; but he grow goes in for the non-flees of the Sugmore Convention, for Shott, Grabam, and Wing principles, with a fine on a title and the other speakers dedged their best efforts to carry the State for the Wing candidates.

There were between two hundred and two hundred and hity delegates present, and a very intelligent, fine

There were between two numbers and every intelligent, fine looking body of men they were.

In going out this morning I took a sest in the last car of the New-Haven train. The weather was extremely warm and oppressive, and the road of the New-Haven train. The weather was extremely warm and oppressive, and the road of the following the series of the series of the number of the series of the se

THE LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune.

Southern Telegraph Office, corver of Hanover and Beaver-sts

The Corwin Investigating Committee-The Polk and Cuitom Difficuity.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune:

Washington, Wednesday, Aug 25, 1852, The Committee appointed by the House to investigate Secretary Corwin's connection with the Gardiner case organized to-day with Andrew Johnson, of Tenn., as Chairman, and Charles Chapman, of Cann., Secretary. Mr. Webster was notified to hand over the papers in the case, and a letter was received from Mr. Corwin desiring an early hearing for himself in person. The Committee is three Loco-Focos and two Whigs, They meet to-morrow at 10 o'clock to begin the investi-

The difficulty between Polk and Cullom will not be settled amosbly, but they will not fight here. C. B. A.

The Georgia Union Party. SAVANNAH, Tumday, August 24, 1852.

A Circular was published on Monday evening, signed by the Executive Committee of the Union Party of Georgia, withdrawing the Electoral ticket put in nomination by that party at its late Convention at Miliedgeville. The same Circular calls a meeting of the Union Whigs and Democrats of Geor, in, to be held at Atlanta, on the 18th December, to determine what course this party will pursue in future.

Native American Nominations. PHTSEURGH, Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1852.

The County Concention of the American Party this afternoon nominated Lewis J. Fleming for Congress in the XX in District, Jacob Sharer in the XXIId District, and Daniel M. Curry for State Senator. It was resolved that it was inexpedient to nominate a candidate for Sheriff. Great enthusiasm and unanimity prevailed.

Senator Benton and Hon. Joseph &. Ingersell.

Senator Benton, of Missouri, and Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoil, the newly appointed Minister to England, to place of Abbett Lawrence, have both arrived in this city.

Enthusiastic Webster Meeting at Boston.

BOSTON, Wednesday, Aug 25, 1852. Another enthusiastic meeting of the friends of Mr. Webster was held in this city last evening, C A Wells in the Chair. The meeting was addressed by Arabur Pi kering, Charles Torrey, Wm. Denton, George A Wneel wright, Bon Perley Poole, Bubbard Winslow, James W. Fowler, and others. Mr. Torrey, who has bitherto kept sloof from these meetings, last night gave in his hearty adherence to the Webster movement. Mr Wurslow, in the course of his remarks, stated from his own knowledge, as gathered from the gentleman himself, that Hop, Rufus Choste would not go for Scott, but intended to work earnestly for Webster. Committees on Correspondence and Finance were appointed, when it was on motion decided to postpone the final and decisive meeting until all the towns in the State had been heard from, and then have a grand State Convention.

A scheme is in embryo to attach to Bennett's Land Bill" some of the rejected Railroad Land bills in such a way as to render the measure loss ob-jectionable to the West. Rumored Duel Contradicted.

Baltimons, Wedgesday, Aug. 25, 1852. The mail from New-Orleans has arrived. but the papers contain nothing worth telegraphing

The Editor of The Partsmouth (Va.) Deworret has received a telegraphic dispatch from Dr. Willem Colling, pronouncing the reported duel be tween Col. J. S. Cunningham and himself as entirely

The Baltimore Railroad-Whig Nominations. The Wilmington and Baltimore Railcoad

has been sufficiently repaired to allow the passage of the regular passenger trains, which will now leave as usual at the regular hours.

The Whig Convention of Luzerne Co. have nominated Davis Alton, of Pittston, and A. Pardec, of Hazleton, for the Legislature.

Items from Louisville.

LOUISVILLE. Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1852. A man, named Peters, attempted the life of his wife by shooting her. The ball, however, took effect in her s.m. He then shot himself in the stomach twice, and has since died.

Telegraphing between here and St.
Louis is interrupted by a storm.

The steamer May Queen struck a song and suck in Arkansas River on Friday. The boat is a

The Rodney Telegraph office, in Mississippi has been burned to the ground, and the instru-ments, &c, were all lost.

Great Rain-Storm at Memphis-Capt. Marcy.

MEMPHIS, Monday, August 23, 1852. A tremendous rain-storm occurred here on Sunday morning, destroying and injuring property to the extent of \$15,000 or \$30,000. Capt. Marcy passed Memphis this morning on the steamer Fanny Smith.

Navigation of the Ohio.

PHTTSBURGH, Tuesday, August 24, 1852. The river is now in fine navigable order, there being three feet seven inches of water in the channel. Since last evening we have had a rise of ten inches, and the water is still slowly rising. Key West Ship News-Disasters, &c.

CHARLESTON Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1852.
The schooner Elizabeth, arrived at St. Marys, bribas dates from Key West to the 17th inst, The Charleston mail of the 8th had not

The bark Reform was repairing, but

would not be ready for sea until the 10th Sept.

The bark Empress, of Bristol, R. I.,
een ash re near Key Bacus on the night of the 12th and was brought into port by the wreckers but little dam-ared. She will sail this week. Her cargo c naists of 400 occas of sugar, 50 cerooss indigo and 70,000 clgars-the whole valued at \$30,000. Arouranors will decide as to the savvage in the absence of an Asmiralty Court. A bark, loaded with railroad iron and

dyewoors was reported ascore at Dog Ricks. The Captain had requested aid, and several tast schooners red gone to his assistance. It was blowing hard on the 17th, and the vessel, it was thought, could not hild on

The probably was the Moreova, previously reported there, and which has got off and arrived at New-Orleans on the 130]

The bark R. H. Gamble arrived on the 15th from New York and sailed 17th for St. Marys.

The Treasure on Board the Steamer Atlan-He-The Trouble with the Buffalo Firemen.

Dispatches just received from Mr. Wella's Express Agent state that they have not yet succeeded in inding where the wreck of the Adautic inc. More bouts and drags are about to be sent on Long Peint. Mr. Wells states that he fears the pros-

re had for finding or raising the wreck. Last night passed off quietly, though two estimpts were made to raise a fire alarm. The parties making the attempts were arrested.

A grand celebration of the completion of

the New York City and Buffalo Ralload taxes place to-day at Portage. Hundreds have lost this city to at-tend to.

Accident to the British Brig Gem.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1852.
The British brig Gem. bound from this port for Kingston, Jamaics, we run into while at an chor off Bombay Hoos on the 233, by the schooner Kenduskeeg, by which she lost jib boom, which saits, slove butwarks from the knight-heads to be action and carried away her staunchents and make the has returned to this port for repairs. The schooner sustained no damage except loss of jib-boom.

Suicide.

Philabelpina, Wednesday, Aug 25, 1852.

A girl named Mary Mabee, aged 18, crowned herself in a dock last night, the cause being domestic difficulties.

Accident to the Bark Marmora. The back Marmora has arrived here,

having lost a small portion of her cargo on Dog Rocks, The Alabama at Savasnah.

The U. S. M. steamship Alabama, Cant

C. D. Ludlow, arrived here early this morning from

XXXIId CONGRESS FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.... WASHINGTON, Aug. 25, 1852. The CHAIR laid before the Senate a comnunication from the interior Department relative to the

Mr. Archison said there was a poor blacks with who had been in this city nine months pro-secuting a small claim, and had not the means to go bene. He hoped the Senate would take it up and pass it. The buil was taken up and ordered to be engrossed.

Mr. BRODHEAD moved to take up the Mr. Hamlin said it would lead to de-

bate, and be hoped it would not be taken up. Mr. BRODHEAD said if it was to be

passed, it might as well be done at once. Mr. BORLAND said there was no necessity for the printer now, he ought to have been chosen

Mr. Smith said if the bill was taken up he would have to propose several amendments for the bill as it had come from the House was defective—it would take several days to examine it. There was no necessity for action on it this session. He would be willing to make the bill the special order for the first day of next as asion. He would be glad to get rid of the

Mr. ADAMS differed from those Senators Mr. ADAMS differed from flows estators who supposes that speeches were necessary to enable Setators to understand a subject. Nearly nine months had been consumed in speeches, and he hoped that the tew cays left would be occupied in voting. Let Seasons do others the justice of supposing they know something on the questens that come before them, and that long speeches were unnecessary.

Mr. Smith said he did not believe one

Senator out of ten had examined the bil Messis, Cass. BRIGHT and DOUGLAS faored taking up the bill.

The question was taken, and the bill was

taken up.—Yeas 30, Nays 26 as follows.
YEAS—Adan's Atchison, Bayard, Bradbury, Bright, Broffend, Cass, Chailton, Clemens, Dodge, (Wis.) Dodge, (lowa.) Douglas, Downs, Feich, Gwin, Hamin, Houston, James, Jores, (lowa.) King, Mallory, Mason, Marriwether, North, Rusk, Shields, Stockton, Toncey, Walker, Weller

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NAYS—Messus Badger, Borland, Brocke, Bullet, Chase lark, Cooper, Davis, Dawson, De Sausure, Fish, ...orr, Haie, one, (Ican.) Mangum, Muller, Motton, Pearce, Practice, et air, Smith, Sprushee, Samuer, Underwood, Upbam,

Mr. HAMLIN objected to the bill, be-Mr. HAMLIN objected to the bill, be-cause the printing for the Department was connected with that of Congress, and also because it provided that the execution of the printing shall be under a Seperinterident, to be appointed by the President, and over who in Congress had no control. He further ob-jected to it, because the printing for the Departments could be executed for one half the prices allowed in the bill. He moved to am nd by providing that the Superintendent of the printing should be executed by the concurrent vote of the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives.

The amendment was rejected. Mr. BAYARD said he was opposed to the bill as a permanent measure. He was to favor of a national printing establishment, but as extremeles re-quired that some provision should be made for public printing, he would take this till Congress could amend it. He moved to amend, by providing that this art shall not continue in force after March 3, 1853. Agreed to— Yeas, 33; Nays, 25.

Mr. HAMLIN moved an amendment. striking cut all provision for the execution of the De-partment printing by the printer of Congress.

Mr. BORLAND said the effect of the amendment would be to enable several persons to make their fortunes. He preferred to let one have it all, and

Mr. SMITH followed in favor of the meadurat, which was rejected—year 26, pays 28
Mr. Smith then addressed the Senate in opposition to the bill, and advocated the adherence to

Mr. BRIGHT replied, reading extracts

from former speeches by him, to show that the Senator had heretofore occupied an inconsistent position on this

Mr. SMITH replied, defending himself

Mr. Baight replied, delending himself from the indictment of inconsistency.

Mr. Baight repeated the charge, and further said the prices fixed by this bill were not as high as those allowed (fideon and Armstrong by the committee on Printing.

Mr. Smitht said this was indictment No. 2 which he intended to appear to be a simple of the committee on Printing.

2 which he intended to abswer, but as he did not de-sire to delay the River and Harbor bill he would yield the floor to the Serator from Massachusetts. He would speak for half a day yet on this bill. Mr. Davis moved to postpone the bill one

hour, for the purpose was to defeat the bill by speeches. If so, he was for sitting there until the gentleman wor-ried himself out. Mr. SMITH-Indictment No. 3. I cannot pleed to both at or ce, but will be or hand to notice

Mr. Mangum said the bill was of the Mr. Mangum said the bill was of the utmost importance, and so was the consistency of the Senator from Connecteut The Civil and Diplomate bill, and the River and Harborolii, were perhaps of but mittor in portance. The Senator's consistency was of great moment to the country and to himself. He was like the man in the almanac, plerced at all points with arrows. No one of the party, but had an arrow to sim at the Senator. Occasionally the Senator sent out arrows with deadly effect—he was the head of the Cantral Committee of the great, powerful, and to be viscorious Whig party, hence the attraction for the Opposition arrows. The Senator, however, could stand all such attacks—an inch and a half on the ribs was sufficient protection. His consistency should be maintained.

was sufficient protection. His consistency should be maintained.

No one could doubt but the Senator had always been consistent in support of the Whig nomines, and consistent in denouncing any attempt by the other party to pocket the public money for parry purposes. The Senator was a working member of the Whig party, and would be found working like a dray-house, quick and undring in his duties. He (Mangum) was opposed to the whole scheme. He was opposed to any publical party taking at one fell swoop all the printing of Congress and of the Departments to be given out as political party and the execution of the contract system for the Departments.

Mr. Douglas said there were many complaints that the law requiring contracts to be given to the lowest bidder was but a mickery, and wholly disregarded when political friends were bidders.

Mr. Mangum said he never heard of it

Mr. Mangum said he never heard of it before. There were doubless sometimes patty, paltry things done in the Departments. Very recently a patty, contemptible thing had been done by the great man of the Whig party. He meant the Secretary of State—unworthy of him, nuworthy of his position, and disgreeful to the party, so far as his act could affect it, which was to but little extent and would be but little inner of any extent. He further opposed the bill, which was then postponed—Year 28, Nays 27.

The River and Harbor bill was then read a bill thing and on the question of its passage.

The River and Harbor bill was then read a third time, and on the question of its passage the Yeas at d Nays were as follows:

YEAS-Messis Bacger, Bayard, Bett, Borland, Cam, Chese, Clarke, Cooper, Dedge, (of Wis) Dodge, (of Iowa) Douglas, Selob, Fish, Foot, Geyer, Haid, James, Ones, (of Iowa) Janes, (of Tenn) Manaren, Midler, Morton, Pearce, Pratt, Rusk, Seward Shields, Smith Spranna, Stockton, Shimmer, Underwood, Upham Wade, Walter - 35, Nays-Messis Adams Archison, Bradbury, Bright, Bradbead Brooke, Butler, Charlton, Clemens, Dawson, Desausaure, Dewns, Grier, Hamlin, Heuston, Hunter, Mallory, Mason, Merriwether, Norris Sonié, Toncey, Weller - 23, ABSENY OR NOT VOTING-Messis King, Sebastian, Davis, Whitcon b-4

Mr. Riesk reported the Post Route, Bill.

Mr. Rusk reported the Post Route Bill. with amenoments, which were agreed to. Mr. Borland offered an amendment for

a daily mali between Louisville and St Louis, to New-Orlean and intermediate places. This was debated and adopted, and the Mr. Underwood introduced a joint res-

oution authorizing the President to cause the remains of Whillem S. Barry late Minister to Spain, to be conveyed, in a nail neil vessel or otherwise, from England to Lexington, Ky, which was considered, and ordered to be engreesed. Subsequently it was passed. The bill to regulate Steamboats, &c., was

returned from the Bouse with amendments, and then reterred to the Committee on Commerce."

The bill for the election of Printer, &c.,

was resumed.

Mr. Smith then addressed the Senate in support of his plea of not guily to the three ladietments preferred assinst him in conclusion, he said that he was prepared at all times to meet any charges made egainst him by either dg or little glants.

Messes Miller and Pratt pointed out

Messrs. Miller and Pratt pointed out defects in the bid, which they moved to amend, but thest motions were rejected.

Mr. Douclas said that since his remarks in the morning be had been informed by a person who cought to know, that he was mistaken in supposing that there was an abuse of the contract system by the Departments.

Mr. Rusk supported the bill.

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Mr. Hale moved a substitute for the bill providing for the establishment of a Government prinding-effice, and supported his amendment at leagth. He said there was but one newspaper to this city which had brains enough to live on its own resources; the others all required public stronage. One had died for want of it, and others, pernaps, would soon fellow, unless a mething was done.

Messrs. Weller and Underwood con-Mr. Hale's amendment was rejected—

The bill was reported to the Senate. Question on concurring in Mr. Bayard's mendment, limiting the bill to March 3, 1853. The repair refused to concur in this amendment—Yeas 17,

Some debate took place as to the state

of existing contracts. It was said by Messrs. Adams, Decentar and others that fildeds & Co, and Armstrong had consented to give up their contrasts.

The bill now stood as it came from the

House, and was passed—Yeas 25, Nays 13
The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation The amendment pending was to make

a full mission to China, at a salary of \$9,000 per annum. Mr. CLARKE contended it was unconstitutional to increase the salary while the office was fixed by a person, a member of the present Congress.

Messrs. Seward, Cooper, Pearce and Toucer centended that there was no constitutional

The amendment was disagreed to. The Appropriation for the Mission to

Prussis was disagreed to.
Under advice of the Department the smendment was introduced, appropriating \$20,000 to reimburse the Spenish Consultand subjects at New-Orleans and Key West for injuries sustained by them from a meb, upon the receipts of intelligence of the execution of Americans in Cuba.

Mr. CLARKE moved to strike out the

word, meb. He did not think it sounced well.

Mr. Weller suggested "popular

Mr. CLARKE had no objection to those

Mr. Mason said this matter had been Mr. Clarke said if the President used he words violence of a mob, it accounted for his not ing nominated at Baltimore.
Mr. CLEMENS said a Church was burned

down in Boston, and the same work was done in Phila-delphia by mobs, and no one presumed to pay our own chila-na for their losses. These man were bad chila-na. They suffered from popular violence, because they manifested an exuitation at the murder of Americans in Havana.

Messrs. Mason and Underwood supported the amendment, when it was postpooed and other smendments were taken up and agreed to, \$100,000 was sdeed for the construction of an asylum for the Inssie of the District of Columbia, and of the Army and Navy, there being no room for them in the Hospitals of Marylandanc Pennsylvania.

Other amendments were voted en. and

at 7 o'clock the Senate adjourned by Yeas 14-Nays 11.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. INGERSOLL asked unanimous con-

Mr. Duncan objected, saying he had opposed, from the beginning, all pelitical and personal ex The House resumed the consideration

of the Senate bill, providing for the better security of passengers on steamb ats.

Upward of 150 amendments, recomn ended by the Committee of Commerce, were adopted Mr. Bowne offered a substitute, which

was reject d, proposing for the provisions of the bill certain fines and penalties on those responsible for the destruction of human life by fire, explosions, or other causes, on stramboats.

Mr. SEYMOUR (N. Y.) said, the Comperfect, but only as much improved; and that the strongest argument in favor of its passage is the fact that, while it has been making its way through Congress, seven hundred persons have been sent into oternity by the very agencies against which the bill is intended to guard. The bill then passed—Yeas 147, N. sys 27.

Mr. Johnson (of Ark.) rose and asked white in Easter y Vens, 91; N-Nars, 59; O-Abs

leave to perform a pleasant duty by stating fast the difficulty which occurred yesterday between Messra Polk and White, of Kentucky, haring been referred to by Mr. Gray and himself, had been amicably and satisfactorily adjusted by them.

Mr. Gray then concurred in what had

been said by Mr Johnson, and said the settlement ought to be considered satisfactory by the respective friends

Mr. STUART moved a suspension of the Other

rules in order to take up the Senate bill graving to Michigan the right of way, and a donation of public lands for a ship canal around the Faits of St. Marie.— Decided affirmaticely, 123 to 44.

The bill was then taken up. Mr. STUART said this subject was one

of such magnitude that it attracted the attention of every member of the House as well as the whole The work is entirely National in its character and steers perfectly clear of all Constitutional questions, because the Government owns the land and has jurisdiction over the tract of country on which the canal is to be made. Ohlo, New-York and Pennsylvanis have legislated in favor of the canal, and the Eastern States are more interested in it man Michigan. In reply to a question by Mr. Our, he said, the length of the canal is three-fourths of a mile, the excavation to be made through rocks, and its cost \$450,000.

Mr. Our remarked the bill appropriated

Mr. ORR remarked the bill appropriated 750,000 acres, which, at \$1.25 per acre, would amount to nearly a million of dollars; he therefore wished to reduce the amount.

Mr. STUART replied that there would be nothing lost to Government, as the surplus funds aid be returned to it.

Mr. LETCHER made an ineffectual motion to lay the bill on the table, and it was then passed by Year 115, to Nays 48 The House went into Committee of the

Whole on the state of the Union.

The bill making appropriations for the support of Light-bouses, was taken up.

Among other amendments debated and Among other amendments debated and adopted, was one authorizing the President to appoint, immediately after the passage of the buil, two officers of the Navy—one of the Engineers' Carps of the Army, and one of the Topographical Engineers—as I two extilians of high scientific attainments, tegether with officers of the Army and one of the Navy, who shall constitute a Lighthouse board, with power to adopt such rules and regulations as they shall judge expedient. The Civilians to serve without compensation, and theofficers to receive no pay adoits and to their present salaries, and none of them shall have a personal interest in any contracts for supplies for the establishment. The Board to be attached to the Treasury Department, and to have general justadiction and direction over the Light House Establishment, thus superceding the present Government.

The Committee rose, when all the amendments except the above, were consurred to.

amendments except the above, were concurred to.

The question was stated on concurring In this, and as it proposed the establishment of a new Department, the order to have a full House to vote upon it, several ineffectual motions were made to adjourn.

The amendment was concurred in: Yeas 70; Nays 50; when, without disposing of the bill, the House acjourned.

Yeas and Nays on the Wheeling Bridge Bill. . In the House of Representatives, on the 19th inst., the bill declaring the bridges over the Obio River at Wheeling and Bridgeport to be law-

ful structures and post routes, was passed by a

vote of Yeas 115, Navs 42, as follows :

These who sated Yea are designated thus Y; Nay thus N; these was were Absent or the not vote, thus O. 221

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N King, G. G. R. I.

Y Colored, S. C.

O Conger, Mob.

O Chrosin, Md.

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O Marshall, F.L., Sy.
V Marten., N.Y.
V Mason., N.Y.
V McCorkle, Cal.
O McDonald, Me.
O Walbredge., S. Y.
M McLanahar., P.S.
O Walbredge., S. Y.
O Walbredge., S. Y. O Thomber, Ga.
N Townshead, Obso.
O Tuna, N, H.
Y Venable, N, C.
O Walbredge, N, Y.
N Washbern, Je, Ma.
Y Watasine, Tenn.
Y Wester, Obso.
O Wester, N, Y.
N Walbredge, M, N, Y.
Whate, Miss, Ala,
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French Spoliation Bill.

Mr. WALSH having moved that the House proceed to the business upon the Speaker's table, (with a view of getting at the French Spoliation bill.) the motion was agreed to by Yeas 91, Nays 60 as follows:

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Land Reform Meeting at Milltary Hall, Bowery.

Owing to the severe rain-storm the attendance was not so large as usual, last evening.

On motion of George H. Sprague of the University of the Chair, and J. A. Magagnos appointed Secretary.

After some informal discovation, Mr. Magagnos introduced a series of resolutions, disavowing the connection of the Land Reformers with the Free Self or Independent Dem cratic party, whose National Convention at Pintsburge had taken invorable action on Lind Reform, charging the defeat of the Homestead Bill upon the "uncasted for inferterence of John P. Hale," and declaring the Land Reformers "independent of all parties," See, consoluting as follows:

Resided, That the members of the Senate who voted in the affirmative on the Homestead Bill, deserve the thanks of the friends of the Bill threshout the Union, for their independent and fearlies action on that bill.

Mr. Magagnos, in offering these resolves, explained his resons. It had gone firth that they were in league with the "Free Democracy," so called, which he dealed, He was utterly upp sed to the "Free Self" organization, which he considered to be a basiard from the cisuation Aborithoists, whose principles were so ordous to the Seath. Mr. Hairs support of the Homestead Bill and Hilled II, looing it many Southern and South Western votes, which would have otherwise been given for it.

Mr. Sprague had no objection to any portion of the resolutions, excepting the reference to Mr. Hale.

Mr. M. H. Spittle said i incase Res intions were whopeded they would be censuring themselves insumine as the Incustrial Congress had recommended the choice of Delegates to Pittsburgh.

Mr. William West deemed the Resolutions unsailed for. The Pittsburgh themselves insumen as the and star Bill was better the conference to John P. Hale, who no dount was a sincere Reformer. But he expected. They should obtain all the alt they could to secure the recipition of the Land Reform measure, and one of the most effectual methods was to take posession of the public lands as the Mormans had in th

We by saying that this was the reason that they were now you g for the defeat of the Democratic party. He questioned the popularity of Land Reform at the South, as Mr. M. had stated, and he hinted Mr. M. was hi near a Southerner. He also was opposed to any identification with the Free Soil party this campaign, but he was

Mr Sprague moved to postpone the resolutions of

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at this port yesterday aftern on, about 5 o'clock, having sailed from Liverpool at about 10% A M., on Saturday morning, 14th instant, with eighty-four passengers and the usual malls, &c. &c.

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then with the Free Soli party this campaign, but he was not for repelling that party from the support of Land Reform. Let us preserve our own organization and course of policy, without reference to any other party. Between Pierce and Scott their was a heaven-wide difference. Gen. Scott had declared himself for the distribution of the public lands to the actual actier, consistent with the equal rights of all, which was definite and expicit enough for him. He opposed the resolutions of Mr Marsgnos for still another reason, as one of the resolutions for the colors says. "Neither do we wish to interfere with the principles or measures of any party." He was for the regression to the land Reform upon all political platforms, to popularize the measure.

Mr. Conmerford was opposed to the nomination of any Presidential candidate this evening. He would

any Presidential candidate this evening. He would vote for Scott as against Plerce, for the position taken by the Democratic party in its Saitimore Platform, Land Reform being there declared uncommutational. The question of Land Seform had now been agit-sed by the Democracy and Woralnguren of this City slace. leve, and the measure endorsed by numerous Demo-cratic meetings. He went for Gen, Scott to qual-h tea other man, and should go for defeating the Democratic perty at this contest, for its opposition to their princi-

M: Magagnos, to the next regular meeting, which kills the resolution, as Congress adjourns on the 30th last.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA. The British Mail steamship Asia arrived

The Humboldt arrived off Cowes early

The following persons came passengers

In the Asla:

M. Walker and lady, J. S. Hippon, D. Torrence and lady, Mass Bell, Dr. L. Parks, lady, child and servant, J. S. Teylor, lady, child and enterent of the lady and servant of the lades, J. T. Morgan, and curve, W. emith lady and servant J. W. Rulen, J. T. Morgan, and curve, W. emith lady and servant J. W. Rulen, J. T. Morgan, and G. Leek wood, Mr. Gept latin, M. Hernan Gorg, J. F. France, M. Soute, G. Leek wood, Mr. Gept latin, Robert, Naccon, Mr. Gyre, G. Wowsten, Br. Boutes, Mr. Hutter, J. C. Leek, P. L. Levin, S. A. i. P. Levin, M. Bourel, M. H. Warter, Lieut F. Levin, R. A. i. P. M. Matheirt, M. Davis, James Hart, R. G. Pattison, Mr. Chara, Mr. Walson, Mr. Hart, R. Adams, Mr. Moller, Mr. Shadler, W. I. Heen-wood, Mr. Pengille, James Heart, Mr. Hoffmann, Mr. Hand, Le Grand Smith and bruther, hearer of dispatches, Mr. Albrew, J. R. Pemcock, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Fags, Rev. R. R. Debin, Miss. I. Hand, P. M. Morre, Mr. Rimshert, Miss. Guess, Mr. Laurie, Miss. Rolls, Mr. Massecalard, H. Routtwier, W. Wilson, W. Reynolds, G. Kelley, J. D. Brows, Mr. Bouttwier, W. Behrie, Rev. A. D. Campbell, J. Eastwood, R. Hastings, Miss H. Taylor.

States, sharged with a special mission from our Covernment to endeavor to arrange the Fishery dispute. This appointment would give much satisfaction on the other side of the Atlantia, where the antecedents of Lord Ashburton and family, as well as husiness connec tions, would insure Mr. Baring a condist monotion. It certain that this gentleman has recently hed several

terriews with Mr. Lawrence." The Standard mentions the same rumar. The above rumor, joined to the statement that the reident disapproves of the ground taken by Mr. ebster, has tended to quiet public feeling respecting matter in dispute. It is stated, however, that the amer takes out orders to dispose of considerable aptities of U. S. Stocks.

A special meeting of the Leeds Chamof Commerce to called for to day, "to take into coneration the present state of British relations with the ted States." It is understood that the meeting has n surmored at the request of eight members, was clearly had with the proceedings of the British vern cent in the fi-bery affair.

A public meeting of Merchants. Bankand others, was neld in London on Wednesday, to emecures for rulef of the sufferest by the great at Montreal. The Lord Mayor presided. Many M greatimen present out down their names for sums ying from £10 to £200, and subscription books are a stall the basic.

The W. I. and Brazilian Mail Steamer The W. I. Shill Drazabeth the transfer, with the orbit mails—tror Susace Ayres, July 25 Rto, July Pernambaces, Jul. 22 She brings 230 presence og them, Admiral Greefell, if the Sault-Sa Nay; on the control of the sault-Sa Nay;

o, a package of dismonds valued at 250,000, but ad-cie. On the 7th of August, the Severt caught fire, was saved before much damage was done. The Vestal, of 26 guns, Captain C. B. The Vestal, of 26 guns, Captain C. B. milton, has been sent to Portermuth to be pair adnorable. She will then saif for the N win A nerven Sano. The Tiger, 16 guns Captain Giffard, is at Spithead der orders for ferreign service, and is taking in surved of provisions for six months' supply. Her destination that present known, but is conjectured to be the oth American count. At Scheerness the passide seel steem vessel tycle pe. 6, and serve at an nigstee uplifon and Horatto, of the advanced storm squarrent reserve, have taken on board their mil quantity of discuss to be in reastrost to prospect to see, (if relieve) at the shortest presible notice. It is empostated a serve steamers Arrogaut. 46, Dauntiess, 33, disched, ill sho be sent to jed. A trainal Saymou's squarren. A Crystal Palace is to be erected at Bath

A Crystal Polace is to be erected at Bath joint stock company Fox and Henders in under-to erect the building in twelve weeks, at a cost of The London Morning Post publishes

two letters from Lord Londonder y to Louis Napoleon, che girg him with breach of faith in not liberaring Abd-There have been severe thunder-storms

el Kadir.

There have been severe thunder-storms the past few days it various parts of England, causing, we see by the provincial papers, the iss of some six or eight dive. Heavy gales have prevailed along the south and west coasts, but no serious accident to the shipping is recorded. Several arrively from Australia are to hand this week each ship having more or less gold aboard, and others are announced as outhe way. Mining prospects continue bright, but isters express ast nishment at the spathy of capitallets in not sending cut sailled is bor and machiners for quartz crushing.

The following quotations of the labor restated heavishing quotations of the labor restated haurelia may be interesting. Amounts are from Melboure, dated 224 April, and aster mat although the supply of labor during the mounts bad been somewhat better than for a long time proving yet add it did not equal the demand. The following rates of wages were readly paid with rations: Married couples without families. £30 to £60 the Married couples with the families. £30 to £40 the Married couples are readly paid with rations: Married couples with £30; Gardiners. £35 to £40 the kin familie £45 to £50; Sheeheeds, £35 to £40 to £50; Bart Carpenters, £35 to £40 to £50; Bart Carpenters, £35 to £40 to £50; Sheekeepers £30 to £50; Grooms, £40 to £50; Sheekeepers £30 to £50; Grooms, £40 to £50; Sheekeepers £30 to £50; Minner, £50 to £40. Cooks, £40 to £50; Narsemalds, £50 to £51; Narsemalds, £50 to £51; Narsemalds, £50 to £51; Narsemalds, £50 to £51. Narsemalds, £51 to £51.

The Mail steamer Severa reports at Teneriffe, August 4, U S corvette Preble, and at Ma-ders, 5th, U. S corvette Dale, and brig Batchridge The trial of the Stockport rioters and the liquest on the persons shot at Six miss Bridge, (Ireland,) have been going on for some days, but neither are so yet concluded.

FRANCE.

Danger for Napoleon. for. The Pitts arg Convention had caken strong action in behalf of Land Reform. In his optoban the Homestead Sill had been passed by the House with the understanding that it would be thruttled in the Sonaes. He could see expected. They should obtain all the alst they could to secure the reception of the Land Reform measures, and one of the most effectual methods was to be take possession of the public lands as the Mormans had in Utah. Then Congress would make the soil fee.

Mr. J. C. mmerford agreed with Mr. Sprague that the the Resolutions should be adopted, at iting out the reference to John P. Hale, who no doutor was a sincer. Reformer. But he considered the mass of the Free Soil leaders rotten to the care. No one would be an ore pleased to see the blacks free than himself. Stavery, however, was a minor question compared with Land Roform.

Mr. Magagines considered the Homestead bill as much a Soinbern as a Northern measure. Had Gen Casa, or come Southern Senstor, called up the bill, it would have passed. He had traveled through the South, and could teatify to the histering of Southern me, the cities also whole treating the poor white min with the best sity to the histering of Southern me, the cities also whole the utimest hospitality, and frequently leviting his to his festive beard. The men who have striven to dissolve the Union, he did not consider real Land-Reformers who are the true Unionists.

Mr. West said as the attendance was small, he suppose of no vote was expected to be taken on the resolutions now. As to Mr. Hale, he did quite as well as Mr. leane P. Walker for the adoption of the Homestead bill as more now, and the work of the free soil to be taken to the resonance of the defeat of the beauting of Southern me, the cities of the patient even of the Jasadia, once the original of the true of the publication of the starteness of southern me, the cities of the patient even of the Jasadia varied to the turner. The refusal of some P. Paried and P. Walker for the adoption of the Homestead bill as much a From the first announcement of the

dementary Government. A sone may here and there have been thrown into the wavers, but the general surface of the laxe has remained un uilled. A despoisammer absolute than that of Louis X.V. or Napoleon has been established, and F. ace is without a protest, a menace, or ever a complaint. The in-don has dresied, on the roins of its o'd institutions, a mechanism of absolute Government, under which it has itself been crushed, and a child night almost wield the powers which have silenced the voice and paralyses the everyy of the sayest, most martial, and most turbulent vace in Europe. solute Government, under which it has itself been crushed, and a child night simust which the powers which have stlenged the voice and parsiyes the cherry of the rayest, most marrial, and most turbulent race in Europe.

At length, however, a small cloud has risen out of the rayest, most marrial, and most turbulent race in plants, no turnule; the President has nothing to do but to show himself, to be not with the same joyous acclamations as one neuer failed to salute his arran city variety predecessors, from Robespherre to Learnerines, and from Marrast to Cavaguan. Had Louds Napshous been content with such servicing as to skirth the extinct, and from Marrast to Cavaguan. Had Louds Napshous been content with such servicing as a skirth the extinct, and retrig to compision of; but he not accordant year sources of human nature, he would probably have had nothing to compision of; but he nad amaded of the French nation a degree of complatance which transcence went their powers of enderance, and their waitened has given way under the trial. Not content with absolute dominion, but on the firm basels of military support, Louis Napshoon could not be contented without calling on the French propin perfecticating or cutchule their own senetion to their own degradation. Armed with all powers—executive judicial, and legislative—the PassineN resum the content without the estatement of elective bordes to throw an air of popularity over his barrishment grown the election, and over their election he exercises the most jealous and vestation interference. The Chamber or Council may delicate, and legislative who exercises the most jealous and vestation and the results of the popularity over his barrishment of the failures may extend the hellow and unreal semblance of theory.

On this point the system of the Possistent assems likely to broad with the failure and on him neither good nor harm, and the right of even be striyed his opported to the ending of the substance of the legal number of sufferges. The results of no election are not